S. Lieber's store.

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As a gosiing would a fly—
Accursed luck!
My maiden effort confusedly half fell upon her
eff.
The other half missed fire entirely;
And I in anguish drew away,
Part frightened at her, more at myself,
And trembling like a black-and-tan in June WINFREE & MCCARROLL, Main Street When next I kissed her-clasped her gently yielding form to mine, And pressed my blonde moustache unto i peachy cheek-closed mine eyes and drank the sweetne J. W. McPHERSON, Main Street, adjoint

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"I KISSED HER."

TIMIDITY.

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spring; seen we were, thought I, save by the

HENRIETTA GREEN.

A Love Story.

BY TOBIAS TOSSPOT, M. D.,

uthor of "Bill Blick's Cow" an

"In the spring a young man's faucy, Lightly turns to thoughts of leve."

rofit as the case may be, Republics are ungrateful, otherwise

many a poor devil of a quilt driver, who is unccremoniously hustled into

When last I kissed her-upon the portico, one leafy nigh

When first I kissed her-e to and snapped as eager

Comparisous are always odious; but

the last was doubly so, inasmuch as I sometimes sign myself M. D., in the sometimes sign myself M. D., in the columns of the Times, when the head editor is absent, and she knew it. Need I mention, when I heard of the gratuitous insult offered me, I rejected it with disdain. I am sorry to say that I allowed my revengeful feelings to get the better of my discretion. I composed and published, over my own signature, in the Hardscrabble Times, an ironico-satirical poem, addressed to mothers-in-law, past, present and prospective, the concluding stanza of which was particularly cutting. Let me see—let me see. It was couched in the following glowing terms: [Having read Mrs. Browning's "Kisses and Kissing," in which she relates her experience "when first he kissed her," the author attempted to apply the lines to his Bettie, a new acquaintance. The disastrous result is appended below:]

If you'll take the hatchet,
I'll take the sawAnd we'll lop off the legs
Of my mether-in-law.
When Henrietta's mother read it,

she turned as pale as the ghost men-tioned in the beginning of this chron-

Allow me to assure the reader, is no story, but simply a plain state-ment of facts.

That estimable lady, I was going to

say, turned as pale as an ash bar'l, and would have fallen from her chair If it hadn't been for the Rev. Gideon Verdine, who threw both his arms Verdine, who threw both his arms around her just in time, and who, by dint of the most soothing attentions, finally succeeded in restoring her equanimity. I have good reasen to believe, however, that she never forgot or forgave, what Henricita always insisted upon, was only one of my pleasantries. When I think of all the good turns that woman has done for me, I am overwholmed with a sense of my cwn unworthiness. I've a good mind the next time I'm in town to go to the dollar store and buy her a breast-pin. Alse, sai memory!

for parent in ambush lay; just as I stooped
to press her lips.

lis foot preased me, and, like a bather at the garden gate, heard the watch dog's honest bark in full buy her a breast-pin.

Fully a week clapsed, after the events related in the last chapter, before I could arrange a stolen interview with the dear girl. She met me, I thought, looking paler than usual, and smiled sadly when I ventured to observe, "We love, don't we, houey?" After an eloquent silence of perhaps three quarters of an hour, she whispered, "I fear that poem of yours has settled the business forever. That miserable Verdine has advised mother to sell her bonds and I ascribe my want of courage to the fact that when I was a freshman at Harvard, I was made the victim of a Harvard, I was made the victim of a hideous joke, wherein a ghost figured conspicuously. I am painfully conscious that my nervous organization (as I have intimated, naturally very impressible) received a shock from which it has never recovered. There are epochs in the lives of individuals, as there are in the history of nations. If the former were as carefully collated, chronicled, and convised mother to sell her bonds and remove to Connecticut where he has charge of a congregation. He assures her it is the only move she can make charge of a congregation. He assures the contract of the can make in order to checkmate, what he is pleased to style a silly infatuation. From which it has never recovered. There are epochs in the lives of individuals, as there are in the history of nations. If the former were as carefully collated, chronicled, and considered as the latter, humanity, in the aggregate, would not only be wiser, but happier. The events of history, from the birth of Cyrus the Great, to the advent of Ruthertord the Mild, stripped of the glamour aurrounding them, are but the record of intrigue, strile, corruption, selfish ambition, lust and bigotry.

"The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

What a contrast is afforded by the quiet experiences of every day pursuits. The modest deserve the sweetest communings, the blissful longings, the tender remembrances; all of which may be likened to so many flowers scattered here and there, "along the cool sequestered vale of hie." If the contrast is great, the

initial of which may be likened to so many flowers scattered here and there, along the cool sequestered vale of life." If the contrast is great, the as she murmured:

the dear public owe to the humble narrator, who without hope of honor or reward, transcribes his private griefs and joys for its edification or "It came o'er my car like the awest South that breathes upon a band of sweet violets stealing and giving odor."

Dear, admirable Henrietta, she

Dear, admirable Henrietta, she could say no more, but overcome with uncontrollable emotion, she flung herself out on y dickey, and cried herself to sleep. Bleep on, oh downy sleep!—the innocent sleep!—the sleep that knits up the ravell'd sleeve of care.—Tired—nature's hair restorer, sleep. Oh! heaving's there goes my ink. The next thing I heard, Mrs. Green, by and with the advice of the Rev. Gideon Verdine had disposed of her bonds, and invested the proceeds in New Foundland Bank Stock. She was evidently desirous of becoming a cod-fish aristocrat of the first waters. But it is time the reader was enlightened as to how Henrietta and I managed to give Verdine, and her Ma, the slip. Nothing easier. When Mrs. G. started East, I told me soul's idol to go quietly along, like the dutiful an obscure corner of some village church yard, or pickling vat per-chance, would have a monument erected to his manes in Central Park downy sleepi—the inacess is seen the changes of the war our here, by change change the changes the changes of the changes of the changes of the changes of the war our here, by change change the changes of the changes of the war our here, by change change the changes of the changes of the war our here, by change change the changes of the changes of the war our here, by change change the change the changes of the changes of the war our here, by change change the changes of the changes of the war our here, by change change the changes of the changes of the war war our here, by change change the war our here, by change change the change the war war our here, by change change the change the war our here, by change change the change the war war withing the changes and the war war withing the changes the changes of the changes of the changes of the war our here, by change change the change the war war withing the changes the chan

"Tosspot, you are my first, last and only choice."

"Dearest," I rejoined, "you can form no conception how happy you make me; and now all that remains for us is to face the parson."

"You forget. Tosspot," she interrupted suddenly, looking grave, "my mother! I can meet the raging of the skies, but not an angry mother!"

I silenced her trembling fears with a quotation from the Declaration of Independence: (There's nothing like being posted, you know.) "We will marry, Henrietta, peacefully it we can, forcibly if we must."

She burst into tears and flinging her arms around my neck, sobbed "We will, honey; we will." But, ahl how true it is "The best laid schemes of mice and men, gang aft-a-glee."

I was poor, and Henrietta was poor; but Henrietta's mother was poor; but Henrietta, peacefully it we had you for elegance of manner, and general 'Gulcha," your Boston botel iclerk carries the cake.

I venured to further interrogatories, but went in quest of Mrs. T. By this time my blood was up; pulling my hat down over my left eye-brow, looked daggers at me. "Unmanner et knade of a artist or medical student."

I she

Verdine vanished, gradually disap-

pearing, as it were.
"That voice!" screamed Henrietta, and in a trice we were locked in each other's arms. O! the rapture of the moment. Empires might decay, dynasties might tapse, saving banks might bust, but as for Henrietta and me, we didn't care a continental whether school kept or not. No, we didn't. It seems that the Rev. Gideon Verdine was after Henrietta himself, but he didn't get her. No be dide't. I saw him after supper in the billiard room playing

jin-pool. He had lost about thirty jounds—through fright. Oh, no. I'm no cannibal, if I am an editor. I always bury my victims.

It took about four hours of con acused talk to satisfy Mrs. Green that Henrietta and I were really man and wife, but when I showed her the ocuments, all signed and sealed, she vas compelled to knock under.

The next morning my excellent mother-in-law, by way of a parting that, saked me how I expected to upport her daughter.

As the back moved off I thrust my head out of the window and shouted back, "I've got thirty thousand dol-lars in bank, and a receipt for patent anti-bilhous pills, worth thirty thou-sand more." I shall never forget her look of baffled rage. It haunts me

CHAPTER III. Five years have winged their circling flights since the stirring events related in the last chapter. I fancy Mrs. Green is gradually becoming reconciled, inasmuch as she sent Henrietta a pot of beans in com-memeration of her last birth day, and myself, shortly after, by express, C. O. D. a dozen bottles of what I at first took to be Pieper Heidsick, but which on closer inspection proved to be a villanious oleagenous compound of a most ancient and fish-like smell. I haven't the slightest idea what it could have been, it certainly gave my nose great indignation and trighten-

ed Christopher Columbus out of a year's growth. Great Western Peristallic Persuading Auti-billious Pill Company. Our ense. Brown, the senior editor, is growing antiquated, I have bought up all the stock I could hear of in the Hardscrabble Times, paying therefor a handsome premium. I propose to make it a first class journal and advertising medium. In short I am on the high road to prosperity.

When I survey my snug establishment, with that peculiar sense of satsfaction associated with proprietor-hip; when I regard Henrietta's plan since when the matter ways and, above all, when I listen to the arriess prattle of Christopher Columbus, and mark the life-giving current crimsouing his dimpled cheeks, and brighten ng his dimpled cheeks, and or all the ng his roguish eyes, I feel for all the world as happy as a clam with the

LIAR VS. LIAR.

A bloodless war of cruel words.

Mulhattan Matched.

Advocate, has challenged Joe Mulhattan to a bout of lying for the cham-

Rev. Chas. H. Fowler, D. D., L. L. D. editor of the New York Christian pionship belt of Am rica, and gives us the following as a specimen of his capability in that line: Rev. W. M. Todd, recently ap-

and religion, the denomination cursed by the presence of this reverend but brazen-faced liar, has another influential organ called the Central Christial organ called the Central Christial and Advocate, which is published at St. Louis, and edited by Rev. Dr. B. J. Fry, a christian, a scholar, and a gentleman. In the issue of his paper of the 17th instant, Dr. Fry publishes letters from Rev L. G. Pollard, P. E. and Rev W. M. Todd—the indentical gentlemen so barbartously murdered and imprisoned by the fertile imagination of Rev. Fowler on March 27—bearing date respectively April 3 and \$, ordering books, and speaking in the most hopeful

and speaking in the most hopeful terms of their prospects and work. Fowler's comments on his atrocious falsehood disclose the purpose for which it was concorted. We don't

ROMANCE OF THE WAR.

A Reminiscence of the Attempt to DIECIZ. Storm Fort Sumpter.

[Philadelphia Piess.] In the spring of 1864, while the Union fleet, doing blockade duty off Charleston, was riding 'zily at anchor, the lookout stationed at the masthead gave notice to the fleck that a general signal flag was flying from the staff of the flag-ship Philadelphia, in command of Admiral Dahlgren. Instantly all hands were astir. The signal quartermaster quickly, mounts signal quartermaster quickly mount-ed the bridge, with a glass in hand, and began to read the executive offi-cer, who interpreted the number

given, and reported the results to the who have paid \$2 for a sultantian. Each vessel was directed to to the South Kentuckian. ent to the flag a couple of boats. equipped and manned, to take part that amount will have a fair opporthe purpose of capturing and occupy-ing that defiant but demoralized brick pile.

Admirat Dahlgren, who had but a

short time previous assumed com-mand of the fleet, partook of the genthe captors and thought this time to plant the "old flag" upon the ram-parts of the still rebellious Sumpter. As each officer received orders offi-cially, stating the quota of men and boats required, he mustered his crew, telling them the nature of the services, and called for volunteers. The response was such as might be expected from the material composing the crew of an American man-of-war. The whole ship's company, even to the ship's cook, stood aside, ready and anxious to share the victory or death. The gallant commander was nonplussed, his quota being only twenty-two mcn, and here were rearly two hundred offering themselves

for services. A selection was made of the men known to be most active and daring. The programme was finally arranged, the muster concluded, and men "piped down." The volunteers, expecting the expedition Little more remains to be told. By reason of the powerful political influence I wield in connection with the Times, I obtained a charter from the sailor, when he has to die, likes to do Legislature and organized a joint so in clean mustering clothes. A gen-stock company. It is known as the cral change was made, and the best Great Western Peristallic Persuading the close-bags afforded put on. The last letter was written to the dear annual sales are enormous, and as the ones at home; a final disposition was cost of compounding the pills is made of all moneys due or articles of trifling, the profits are simply imvalue by, will signed, sealed an devalue by, will signed, sealed an de-livered. Matters were now in good

lass and revolver, only waited to be called away to the rendezvous of the expedition, which was to be the flag-ship when the tide suited. The volunteers, before starting, made arof death or capture, that the survivor was to send any little son-venir that might be of value to the family of the lost one as a mement of his sad fate.

The result of the ill-fa 'd expedi tion is now a matter of history. Ont of the twenty-two men of our party, but ten returned, and they in a de-moralized condition. One of those who returned, after recovering from the fatigue, set about gathering the trinkets, etc., of his mate, which he had promised to send to his family, and in doing so he wrote a letter of and promised to send to his family, and in doing so he wrote a letter of condolence. In due timean acknowledgement was received, thanking the condolence of the ticket entitled to this struck the water it made as much fuss surviving shipmate, and extending to him an invitation to visit the family, him an invitation to visit the family, who resides in one of the numerous cosy and picturesque little villages that nestle among the hills of Pennsylvania. The invitation was accepted, provided he could get safely away from the cruel war. A correspondence was the outgrowth of the letter of condolence, and an exchange of pictures followed. After the close of the war our hero, by chance (only chance) happened to be in the neighborhood of the home of his deceased friend, and dropped in to offer forther "condolence." His reception was kind and sympathetic; further visits were made; and finally the romance culminated in a marriage certificate and the union of the sailor and a daughter of the family.

Some men are never happy unless their hands are in motion. They are eternally straightening the ne kite of the man with whom they are talking, or fumbling at his watch chain, or picking specks of lint or dust from his coat, or picking at a button, or illustrating how the beard should grow. With ladies these fellows are insufferable. They find a breastpin out of plumb, or a hirpin sticking a sixteenth of an inch further out tran it should, or a lock of hair astray, or a watch slipping out of a belt, or a watch slipping out of a bel

offspring, and will not even exhibit it for pay. - Watchman.

As it is known that Dr. Price's which it was concocted. We don't know of any speech more fitting to express our opinion of such preschers as this fellow Fowler, than an express ion—leveled at Campbeloites—we once heard fall from the lips of an eminent Baptist divine, now deceased, "Hell is so full of them that their feet are sticking out of the dormer windows."

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a watch slipping out of a belt, or a paper has been established to a watch slipping out of a belt, or a paper has been established to a gather of a dress has started the of years. So long as a paper pursues a just, honorable and judicious course, gather of a dress has started the stitching, or the flower in the hat droops a little, or the shawl-pin don't hang just so, and they insist upon fixing these matters, and keep fumbling and pawing and picking away at a lady until attention is drawn to the performance, and an annoyance is the performance, and an annoyance is the result. One of these fellows will put his hand under a lady's elbow to lift her over a straw on the walk, or across a six-inch gutter, and when going up a rise of two or three steps will his head. will insist upon putting his hand upon her waist and partially lifting her up. If he helps her into a car-riage he wants to lift her in, and in ringe he wants to me her in, and in assisting her to alight he makes her jump into his arms, where he holds her as long as he dares. While riding with her he always has his hand upon the seat behind her, ready to seize her waist every time there is a jolt big enough to give him an excuse to do o-in fact, he seems to be continually aching to paw, in one way or another, every lady into whose company he is thrown. It may not be improper between people pretty well acquaint-ed with each other, but it don't look well, and ladies, who don't like to ap-pear annoyed, still feel so, and wish to be let alone. Gallantry is one thing, but namby-pamby, unnecessary attentions are altogether different, and should be put down by the ladies who suffer from them.

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"It's a standing rule of our church, said one clergyman to another, "for the sexton to wake up any man that he may see asleep." "I think," re-turned the o her, "that it would be much better for the sexton, when a man goes to sleep under your preaching, to wake you up."

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### WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30th. Here is the rule of ethics adopted The amount of talk indulged in the Philadelphia bar for their over the army bill in House and Senate is something really enormous, as bar, but all members of the bar are any one will be prepared to certify who has seen the Congressional Rec-2. There are whisky bars and bar ord every day for three weeks past. of justice, and lawyers must select at which bar they will practice. Streams of eloquence and rhetoric of every degree and quality have flown N. B. Prison bars are reserved exas freely as the waters of a great flood; but to the patient listner and reader, who knew long ago how eveequitied talent alone has saved them ry vote would be cast, the thing has grown monotonous. It was a broththat they can only impress the courts er of that eminent jurist in the Senate by resting their feet upon the tables.

5. Never take a bigger fee than you from Vermont, who, sitting as judge in a case afflicted with long-winded 6. Judges must remember that they are elected by the people, we are the people.

7. If, in behalf of your client, you have nothing to say do not say it, but say something else.

8. A green bag is the lawyers emblem. The greener the bag, the greener the lawyer, and the bigger the bag—here the rule tails.

9. When a lawyer brings a bundle of kindling wood in his bag to light his office fire, he should be careful to remove it before entering court, and not to hand it up as an authority to counsel, rose and said: "When you 6. Judges must remember that the not to hand it up as an authority to convince the judges. Such actions bring the bar into disrepnte.

speech was a surprise to the Republicans, who had been led to believe that he would occupy, half way ground and advocate a correspondent and advocate a compromise. Instead of that, be went as far as any Demo-Never give the page nor authority of a case in offering an authority. crat in insisting that the objectionable clause should be repealed, and in rid-iculing the absurd cry of revolution. Let the court hunt for it. What are judges paid for.

11 When you have emptied your clients pocket book, hand him enough Mr. Blaine, apparently anticipating at least a crumb of comfort from the money to pay his car fare home. This is an innovation on the estabjudge, took his seat immediately in front of the latter, and looked right of his speech, after having condemned sectional strife, Judge Davis said that between the sections, and that none lished practice, but it is more blessed 12 Should your client be convicted be sure and demand the return of the but those who put party above pa-triotism, and who were seeking to do car fare as the county furnishes him harm, opened up the past, he stopped for an instant and looked squarely 13 Watch and pray for-paying nd very suggestively down into Mr.

Probably no man living has a better warrant to speak for Abraham Lincoln then Judge Davis, and there is not a particle of doubt that the dec-laration made by him that, if Mr. Lincoln were alive, he would heartly ty. To be seen at Howe's Jewelry Store, corner Main and Spring streets, worth \$50.

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Eighth—One Wrought Iron to-bacco screw, made by M Hanna & Go. This premium worth \$10.

Ninth—One Box Laurel Wreath Clears, sold by S. H. Turner. This following. In procession they the land, and that the laws were obeythe land, and that the laws were obeyed alike North and South. To controvert this he read from the last refollowing. In procession they marched all around the landing, to the amusement of the many who had port of the Revenue Commissioner figures showing that a thousand or congregated on the levy that morning After George had concluded his pro-cession they went to work. The recent importation, by the direction of George, slung his hook far out, and when it were made last year in the South than in the North. Judge Davis replied that that was no indication of a lawless spirit, as the entire South was not responsible for violations of roof of a steamboat. Patiently the fellow fished, now and then drawing law committed in the mountains of one or two States. Logan persisted, and finally the Judge tartly replied that he knew there were numerous violations of the revenue laws in Illinois, and all over the North, where illicit distilling and smuggling was going on all the time. He had no doubt the revenue officials were much more energetic in hunling out frauds in the South. John A. Logan ought to be the last man to talk about violations of the internal revenue laws. He owes his present position in the law committed in the mountains up his bait, by George's orders, to spit on it, but he never got a bite, not knowing that his implements and actions were affording as much amuse-ment for the crowd as a circus.--He owes his present position in the Senate to the fact that, during Grant's o well conducted newspapers is fully confirmed by publishers. "Stop my exper"—words of dread to beginners

The strong attachment of subscribers to well conducted newspapers is fully confirmed by publishers. "Stop my paper"—words of dread to beginners in business—lose their terror after a paper has been established for a term of years. So long as a paper pursues a just, honorable and judicious course, meeting the wants of its customers in all respects, the ties of friendship between the subscribers and the paper are as hard to break by an outside third party as the link which bands old friends in business or social life to Occasional defects and errors in a newspaper are over-looked by those who have become attached to it, through its perusal for years. They sometimes become dissatisfied with it on account of something which has slipped into its columns, and may stop taking it; but the absence of the familiar sheet at their homes and offices for a few weeks becomes an insupportable privation, and they hasten to take it again, possibly apologize for having it stopped. No friendship on earth is more constant than that contracted by the reader for a journal which makes an honest, an earnest effort to merit its continued support. Hence a conscientious paper becomes a favorite in the family.

"Love Always Finds a Way."

He owes his present position in the Senate to the fact that, during Grant's term, he could jerk a whisky thief out from under a charze, indictment or sentence, quicker than all the law-yers in all the States of the Union. He knows very well, 135, that the Government was defrauded out of more money in Illinois during the eight years of Grant's presidency and his Senatorship, than in all the south-He knows very well, 135, that the Government was defrauded out of more money in Illinois during the eight years of Grant's presidency and his Senatorship, than in all the States of the Union. He knows very well, 135, that the Government was defrauded out of more money in Illinois during the law knows very well, 135, that the Government was defrauded out of sentence, quicker than all the law-yers in all the States o Hence a conscientious paper becomes a favorite in the family.

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(Philadelphla Press.)

Not long ago a Michaeleso gentleman saw at the theatre a young and pretty donazetta with whose charms he was at once smitten. Next night he managed to obtain the box next to hers, and as there is no separation between the tiers except a thin railing of sufficient height for a man to rest his arm upon when sitting, the proximity to his inamorata was anything but distant. It was the only chance that he possibly might ever have, and there was no way to arrange for a better/meeting; nothing was left but to take the present opportunity and make the most of it. So pulling off his cuff he wrote his proposal upon it detailing his prospects, position, love and other such things as might prove interesting. When written to suit he quietly placed it as nearly before here as he could and waited until his eyes could direct here to this tail of a shirt. She read, she smiled, she nodded, and the delighted swain knew that the bow drawn at a venture had told the mark.

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She asked him if her new dress titu e negro emigrants who have left wasn't as sweet as a spring rose, and he said it was, even to the minor attraction of having a little due upon it.

Prono.

## DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FOR GOVERNOR, LUKE P. BLACKBURN. Of Jefferson County. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR,

JAMES E. CANTRELL, Of Scott County. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, P. W. HARDIN,

Of Mercer County. FOR AUDITOR, FAYETTE HEWITT. Of Hardin County.

FOR TREASURER, JAMES W. TATE, Of Franklin County.

SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC INSTRUCTION JOSEPH DESHA PICKETT, Of Fayette County

FOR BEGISTER OF LAND OFFICE, HALPH SHELDON. Of Nelson County.

The trial of Cox for the murder of Allston is in progress at Atlanta.

Two men will be hanged in Louis ville on the 27th of June, Charles Webster, colored, convicted of rape, and a white man named Anderson for the murder of his wife.

Judge Stuart and Mr. McMurtry, make the race. Wonder if the remaining ones will be equally sensible?

Our able Senators Hons. Jas. B. Beck and John S. Williams will please accept our thanks for copies of their great speeches on the Army Bill, recently delivered in the Senate.

The Willard Hotel, of Louisville, is now kept by Col. Steele, former proprietor of Capitol Hotel, Franktort. Col. Steele has already won a national reputation, and the excellent style in which the Willard is now being kept adds new lustre to him. The house is exceptionably neat, the rooms tastefully furnished, while the table equals that of any house in America. You can do no wiser regular card.

The 13th inst. will be the biggest day that has been in Clarksvil's for a long time. On that day the people from all over the country, and every stone of the new Court-house. The overwhelming defeat. governor of the State, ex-governor Porter and other distinguished speakers will address the people, and every society, school and organization in

## The Veto.

The Army bill, after having passed both Houses of Congress, was vetoed by the usurper who occupies the Presidential chair. This infamous piece of business has very justly aroused the indignation of the people in all parts of the country. Of course his act is applauded by the party he represents, steeped as it is in wickednow.

ment at the time and are yet unwinding the former for the inductry of the ment at the time and are yet unwinding the latter for raping a girl under twelve years of age. The 27th of next June was fixed by the judge as the day of execution. ness and corruption, willing to sacrifice the rights, the liberties, the very life of the country in order to accomplish their infamous and diabolical

Things have indeed come to a pretty pass when the ballot is to be subservient to the bayonet, when the peaceable citizen cannot go quietly to the polls and deposit his vote withoutbeing intimidated by the gleaming administration. It is to be hoped that our Representatives will stand former law partner of the latter. He firm upon the ground they have is a true and tried Democrat, and no chosen, and fortified by their elo- worthier statesman could have been quence and logic, and yield not one selected to take the place of the lainch till the disgraceful measure is | mented Elliott. abolished. But a little while yet and the government will be restored to her pristine purity, and the bold usurper, who disgraces the executive chair, will be remanded to the shades of obscurity.

## The Convention.

Governor, James E. Cantrill; Auditor, Fayette Hewitt; Att'y General, P. W. Hardin; Supt. Pub. Instruction, Jos. Desha Pickett; Register, Ralph Sheldon; Treasurer, James W.

Our people preferred Edgar and Boyd to Pickett and Sheldon; but upon the whole the ticket is satisfactory and will meet with a hearty endorsement in Christian County. The Convention was largely attended and at times was exceedingly boisterous. It was presided over by Hon. John W. Stevenson. Mr. Henry Burnett, W. Stevenson. Mr. Henry Burnett,

but we hope the party will realize the importance of polling its full strength and roll up such a majority that it will cause the Republican party to tremble to its center. We hope to see it defeated even in this county, its stronghold, and when the glad shouts of victory shall reverberate throughout the length and breadth of throughout the length and breadth of the State, our people can consistently say, "we helped to achieve it."

#### CONVENTIONAL NOTES

The Convention was harmonious and all things were done decently. The Editor has just returned from Louisville too late to write of anything other than the Convention.

The Convention was composed or the most enlightened and refined body of men ever assembled in the State.

Emmett Logan can stand flat-footed and do up a good thing in Dutch, between drinks, in half the time it takes Executive interference. Josh Billings to spell phun, and we'll give him the advantage of a good day for spelling, too.

vote, at the coming election, that any man has ever yet received for Governor in this State. He should control a handsome colored vote in token of his virtual emancipation of his ne- measures heretofore adopted to create ours, however.

tucky press gang, was present at the demonstrate to be wise, to so perfect the system as to furnish every child terday, halling from East Tennessee, and on their way to Kansas. The Kansas fever has subsided here. fortune to know him could not reasonably expect else of the labors of his 3 h's-heart, head and hand.

The Union county delegation will please report. Sixteen hundred and six delegates are anxions to know what has become of the minority man from Union. It was suspected that he bed become a very beauty and in the first beauty and has 3 children. two of the nominees of the so-called he had become a very happy medium Greenback party have declined to and that he was holding a spiritual man-ifestation at the wake of several candidates, but then, any man who is

> cities of the West. Her business men are proud of her increasing commerce.
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> Her railroads are among the best found dead in his bed on Sunday her buildings is becoming more im- unknown. posing. Her manufactures are rapidly increasing, and before many years ther Ohio neighbor will be second in importance. Kentuckians should be proud of so pressure as city and reproud of so prosperous a city and recognize the importance of sustaining her interests.

A distinguished delegate to the Louisvilla Convention suggested to thing than to stop at the Willard us that the nomination of Dr. Blackthing than to stop at the Willard us that the nomination of Dr. Black-has been pending in court for a year while in Louisville. See location in burn for Governor furnished the only example in which a political party of son to be illegal, and the managers this State has made the canvass on were fined \$500 each. grounds other than political. Philanthropy is not such an unimportant word after all, notwithstanding its forming relations to a dead language. anthropy is not such an unimportant where else nearly, will assemble for at least the Republicans will soon is now in jail at Madisonville. the purpose of laying the corner learn its weight by upwards of an

Dr. H. A. M. Henderson after having been defeated in the Convention came forward on the rostrum and among other things said that he had most popular men in the district. the place will be out in procession. not desired a re-election to the office The home bands, and also imported of Superintendent of Public Instruct- tion Hon. Thes. L. Jones withdrew bands will be on hand and make mution, that he had made the canvass from the race and moved that Dr.
sic for the occasion. This of course would have been better Hon. John C. Underwood, and the unsaid. for every one who is acquain- two g unsaid, for every one who is acquain-ted with the case knows that Dr. to escort him to the platform after his Henderson was making an active can-nomination. Henderson was making an active cauvass for the nomination for thirty days before ever a chargo was mada against him. We attributed the remark to the little man's embarrass-ment at the time and are yet unwill-

> Hon. Ruch Clark, Representative Hon. Rurh Clark, Representative of Mr. Laffoon, of this place, was entered last Thursday night by a negre trict, died suddenly last Wednesday,

received the nomination to fill the va- cries called Mr. Laffoon to her ascancy in the first Appellate district, cohorts of a corrupt and desperate caused by the assassination of Judge Elliott, was the intimate friend and

## Democratic State Platform

The following is the platform adopted by the Democratic State Con-

The Democracy of Kentucky, in convention assembled, reaffirm their Elsewhere we publish a report of the State Democratic Convention, which met in Louisville last Thursday. The nominations were, for Governor, Luke P. Blackburn; Lieut. Governor, James E. Cantrill; Auditory assembled, reaffirm their their database of the Constitution of the United States, and the Union of the States as the best guarantee for the liberties of the people and their prospective of the people and their prospectiv recognize that all the States are restored to their political autonomy.

They hereby record their solemn protest, that a popular verdict at the polls has been reversed by the action of an electoral commission, and they declare that, while in the interest of the Shiloh Methodist church, near head, have organized a Sunday school and expect to make a good thing of it. We wish them success.

We were treated to quite an able sermon from our worthy pastor. Eld.

of Paducah, had the honor of acting as temporary chairman.

Of course the nomination of the ticket is equivalent to an election;

Representatives in Congress in coupling with the appropriation bills now pending, a demand for the redress of grievances by the repeat of the exist ing law which tolerates the presence of soldiers at the polls, the continuance of the test eath as a condition for jury service, and the employment of Supervisors and Deputy Marshals to con-

Resolved, that in this great issue between the people and a partisan Ex-ecutive, we have implicit confidence mental principle that the military pow-er shall be subordinate to the civil, and that elections shall be free from

Resoived, that we approve the ac tion of the General Assembly in subfor spelling, too.

Dr. Blackburn will poll the largest calling a convention for the purpose of forming a State Constitution, we hereby commend the call to the favorable consideration of the Demo-

cratic voters of the State.

Resolved, that we approve the George Dittoe, the youngest looking man for his age of all the Kentucky press gang, was present at the
Convention. He is making the properties of the pr

#### KENTUCKY NEWS.

The trial of Thomas Buford, for the murder of Judge Elliott has been postponed till the 19th inst.

Mr. Henry Burnett, of Paducah, was elected temporary chairman of the Louisville Convention last week. Hon. Thos. F. Hargis, of Bath

managed in America. The style of morning. The cause of his death is

The Banner mentions eleven prob able candidates for the office of Cir-

cuit Judge and Commonwealth's Attorney next year, of whom four are citizens of Christian. The Louisville Lottery case, which

The thief who stole \$50 in cash

Capt. W. J. Stone, of Lyon, has Banner as a candidate for the Sen-ate from his district. He will make

things lively for Judge Wilkinson and Mr. Fleming. He is one of the

In the circuit court at Louisville.

Madisonville Times .- The residence in his rooms at the National Hotel, house, and entered through an upper window into a room occupied by Mrs. brain.

Man, who placed a lauder against the house, and entered through an upper window into a room occupied by Mrs. Nance, a relative of Mr. Laffoon's. Judge Thomas F. Hargis, who has ing hold of her foot. Her terrified sistance, but the cowardly brute suc ceeded in making his escape by jump ing out the window through which he had entered the house.

## SINKING FORK.

Ed. South Kentuckian:

As you have no correspondent from this place we thought perhaps a few items from our pen would not be ob-The farmers are all done planting

corn, and a large acreage has been planted, more perhaps than for sev-eral years before. The prospect for wheat is very flattering at present, though the gen

peace, that result was acquiesced in, yet it shall not be held as a precedent for future violations of right and justice. Though thus deprived of the control of the avacation.

If this happens to find its way into Resolved, that we heartily endorse your columns you may, peradventure, the position taken by our Senators and hear again from Greenie.

#### BELLEVIEW.

The farmers are very much encouraged at the prospect of a good wheat crop, but as usual are complaining about the ravages of the tobacco fly. Plants, though plentiful, will be two weeks later this season than last, of men ever assembled in the State.

The Democracy of Kentucky will suffer naught from aught that can be said against any one of its nominces. No purer lot of men ever drew sword for principle.

between the people and a partisan Exposure that confidence in our Senators and Representatives, and, endorsing their action up to the present, hereby assure them of our carriest day, a perfect harbinger of spring, and got cooler every day. It is not very pleasant to have one joke last so long.

the best of soil to raise a mortgage and the best foot foremost to harvest

Corn planting is about over, with the exception of a few who are laying off their ground and replanting. But little of it is up yet. Many of the potatoes that were planted early in the spring have

rotted. Several horses have been stolen from this neighborhood recently, not

Are short dresses the style? Now let us have a revival to arous the people to the propriety of building a turnpike out this way. Not being a professional we will not ing a turnpike out this way. Not being a professional we will not, just now, discuss the subject.

Never has business been duller, so say our merchants. Dr. Ed Cullom has lately purchased the house and lot recently owned by Dr. Patton and moved to his new home.

A man was seen to take a drink of whisky a few days since and immedi brave enough to fight a tiger is above such trifles.

Louisville is one of the coming Louisville is one of the coming to have the Louisville is one of the coming to have the Louisville is one of the coming to have the Louisville is one of the coming to have the Louisville is one of the coming to have the Louisville is one of the coming to have the Louisville is one of the coming to have the Louisville is one of the coming to have the Louisville is one of the coming the Louisville is one of the Louisville is one

Texas, returned home a few weeks since. The Col. was more than pleased with his trip and is impressed that it was very beneficial to his health.

agent for the Kentucky Masonic Mu-tual Life Insurance Company, of Bowling Green, K., has been can-vassing in this and adjoining counties during the past few weeks, and was very successful. Dr. Cullom is an intelligent, energetic business man, and by his perseverance will doubt-less succeed in his new work. He leaves for the Purchase in a few days and will probably be absent several

Died-On the 29th of April, in the 23rd year of her age, Mary Jane, wife of J. F. Bagby, after a short illness. Mr. Joseph Ililer died on the 28th ult.. very suddenly, aged between two, FOUR AND SIX HORSE thirty and thirty-five years. A good blacksmith could do

SHORTFELLOW. A poultry breeder says: "Ever spring I procure a quantity of cedur boughs and scatter them plentifully in and around the hen house. This is all that is necessary, as the odor o cedar keeps away lice. This remedy is cheap, simple and effective, and is well worth trying."

thriving business at this place.

A goose in the Corinth neighbor- TANIPPA HACCHTING

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Fairmount Muslin, bleached, at 7.
Cottonades, all qualities low, at 10c upwards.
10-4 Sheetings, bleached and brown at 27 1 2.
Table Cloths in Bleached, Brown and Col'd, at lower figures than ever before heard of Best Calico at 5c per yard. Best Calico at 5c per yard.

Best extra Brown Cotton, yard wide, 7c per yard.

Best Sea Island Cotton "81-3 per ya

Hope Bleached Domestic Sc per yard.

Fruit of the Loom, Bleached, at 9c.

Other good Bleached Muslins at 5 and 6c,

10-4 Sheetings, bleached and brown at 22 1-2c.

Jeans, Tweed, Cashineretts, etc., 10 to 75c.

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Ladies fine Kid and Goat Side Lace, only \$1 00.

Misses Kid and Goat Shoes from 75 to 1 00

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Newport Ties, 75 to 1 00.

1 50, worth 2 00.

Newport Ties, 75 to 1 00.

Women's Heavy Kip Shees, 75.

Men's and Women's Stock Brogans, 1 00.

Gent's fine Custom made Boots, 4 00. Ladies fine Croquet Slippers, 75c.

Men's full stock Brogans, 100.

Gent's fine French Calf Boots, 2 25.

Our stock of Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps and Trunks is very large and prices to suis the times. We would call especial attention to our stock of Carpets, consisting of Brusels, 3 Plys, 2 Plys, In Grain, Hemp and Home-made

as than Factory Prices. Every garment as represented. Good fits guaranteed or no sales. The largest stock in the city. Remember we will not be undersold by any house in the South. We can fit a boy 3 years old as well as a man wearing a 48 coat, and have good suits from \$4.50 to \$10.00, worth \$8 to \$15.00, and be convinced that we sell good goods cheaper than the cheapest. Give us a call us we mean business and will prove what we say. We are also prepared to take measures for suita to order. A full line of samples always on hand and fits guaranteed or no sales. Our motto:

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What the Farmers Say! J. K. Gant, Hopkinsville, Ky.—I have used Homestead Tobacco Grower. Have doubled my crop on poor land. I recommend it with pleasure as a means of greatly improving the quality besides increasing the quantity.

S. G. Buckner, Hopkinsville, Ky.—I was induced by Mr. Metcelfe last year to try the Homestead Tobacco Grower. I like it so well that I shall use it on all my thin lands this year. It is reliable. Farmers, use it; it will pay you.

M. V. Owen, Tobacco Inspector, Hopkinsville, Ky.—The Homestead is all right. I tried it, and recommend it to those wishing to raise a good rich Clarksville leaf.

George Snaw, Fairview, Ky.—I have been using fertilizers of various kinds for several years. For two years past have been using the Homestead. I regard it as the most reliable fertilizer ever introduced into our county. I shall use it again.

OMAR S. Brown and JOAB CLARK, Crofton, Ky .-- We have used the Homestead Tobacco Grower. We have never seen anything like it, and say with pleasure that it paid us to use it and we recommend it to everybody who raises

George Lewis, Hopkinsville, Ky.-On my poorest land I doubled my crop J. H. Gaines, Montgomery, Ky.—It is the best thing I have ever used or plant beds. John Frust, Casky, Ky .- I have used it for two years. It paid me.

John Frum, Casky, Ky.—I have used it for two years. It paid me. I like it so well as to use it again.

CAPT. D. Hotomison, Pembroke, Ky.—It is the very thing for my land, producing more and better tobacco with it than without it.

W. H. Guren, Ringgold, Montgomery county, Tenn.—I used the Homestead Tobacco on my Wheat and Tobacco with fine results. Have also used the Anchor and Cleveland brand; while they are all valuable, I have no hesitation in giving decided preference to the Homestead, as it gives evidence of being a permanent Fertilizer, while the others do not.

J. S. Williams, Robertson county, Tenu.—I used last season Homestead Tobacco Grower, Cleveland and Chicago brands. They all gave good results, but I like the Homestead a great deal the best, and I regard it as a permanent Fertilizer.

P. T. RUTHERFORD, Daysville, Todd Co., Ky.—I used one ton of Homestead Tobacco Grower last year, using a teaspoonful to the hill. Result: # better, # more. It is the best Fertilizer known to me—better than stable manure. We could give you one hundred certificates as good as the above, but we think the above will answer for the present.

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## SOCIALITIES.

Rev. S. P. Forgy, of Allensville, was in the city Thursday

Mrs E. Green is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Townes.

Mr. W. F. Cox, of Newstead, was in the city a few days ago. Dr. Jno. D. Clardy of Newstead

was in town Saturday. Rev. J. F. Hardwick, of Todd Co.

called on us yesterday. Miss Mary Campbell spent week with friends in the country.

Mr. H. H. Bryant, of Trigg county, Mr. Martin Elder of Clarksville Tenn was in the city Saturday.

Mr. T. F. Bourland, of Crofton, was among the recent visitors to the city Miss McLure is in town the guest of her relative Mrs. Dr. Farleigh, Mrs. M. W. Grissen has gone to

spend two weeks with friends in Mrs. J. Ed. Summers of Cadiz was a visitor at the Cooper House last

Mr. Sam J. Hill, a young merchant

of Cadiz, was among the visitors last

Gen. J. W. Gaines and wife, or

Montgomery, were in the city last Mr. Frank Tillow, who has been absent from the city for three months, returned last Thursday.

Mr. Thomas Boyd, of Cadiz, was registered at the Cooper House one day last week.

Miss Belle Henry, of Casky, was in the city last week the guest of Mrs. Mary Tandy.

Ewing M. Thomas, a well-known tobacco inspector of N. Y., was in

town the last of the week. Elder Spencer, of Princeton, preached several sermons at the Presbyterian church last week.

Mrs. L. Barnes and Mrs. Lev. Lind say, of Cailis, paid a brief visit to Mrs. Mary Tandy last week.

Messrs. Posey J. Glass and W. W. Ware left for New York last Thursday on business.

Mrs. Fannie D. Hurt, who spen the winter in Florida, returned to the city last Saturday.

Misses Mamie Burbridge Lizzie Tandy are visiting friends in the vicinity of Newstead Misses Katie Merriwether and Car- nighest praise.

rie Humphries, of Clarksville, Teunare visiting the Misses Hopper. Misses Jos Cox and Mollie Clark two pretty young ladies from Belle-

siew were in town the other day, latter part of last week, and called in

Dudley Mitchell, who was formerly a telegraph operator at this place, but who now lives in Paducah, is in the

city visiting friends. Miss Fannie Randolph, after spending several weeks with Miss Annie Gaines, of Montgomery, returned

Miss Minnie Payne returned hon from a visit to Miss Kate Wheeler last Thursday. She was accompa-

Mr. Chas. A. Waller, a promising young lawyer of Madisonville was among the guests of the Phoenix Ho-

Miss Vaughan, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Norwood, returned Saturday, after an absence of several days from the city.

Miss Dalsy Sherrill, of Mayfield, and Mrs. Wallace Embry of Garrettsburg, were among the guests of the Phonix Hotel Saturday

Rev. Chas. Morris went to Prince ton last week and preached several sermons in that city, which the Ban-ner speaks of in very complimentary terms.

Miss Willie Leavell, of Trenton, who has been sojourning in the city for several months, for the purpose of completing her musical education, returned home last week.

Charlie Wheeler a talented son of last week, and says he thinks it must Dr. Jas. Wheeler came over, on a vishave been a mistake, as he is not dead it to his friends in this county last week, from Clarksville where he has on the Mississippi river. been attending school for sometime.

Messra Sebree and Garth, who left who died in New York last week, Trenton the first of the week to join arrived here on Wednesday and were the fishing party at Red river, re-interred in the city cemetery. His futurned Wednesday, after having neral, which was preached at the rescaught 0,003 fish. They are good fellidence of his mother, was largely at lows and we are sorry they didn't tended, notwithstanding the threaten

office last Thursday and exhibited a

## HERE AND THERE.

Spring fever is raging to an slarm-

the 17th inst.

Main and Court streets. The ladies of the Methodist church

re making preparations to give a strawberry supper at an early date. The children's social club will hold ts next meeting at the residence of Mr. E. P. Campbell Friday night."

The Matrimonial cord will soon unite Hopkinsville with both Henderson and Cadiz. "Listen to the Gipsy's warning."

The third Quarterly meeting of the held at the Methodist church next Saturday and Sunday.

Our clever friend, Jo. Griffin, who was smashed up in Cadiz by a runa-way scrape not long since, has recovered, and returned home yesterday. Wonder if our Trenton corres-

pondent speaks from experience when she says that "Pilot Rock is a nice place to visit with one's sweet-

under this office, was sold at auction last week, and the saloon is closed for the present.

n the city, for the purpose of securnd Hopkinsville Turnpike road. Several gentlemen from this place. including the editor of this paper went up to Louisville last week to attend the State Democratic Conven-

"SOMEBODY COMING WHEN THE DEW DROPS FALL," a perfect gem of melody, the chorus being effective and pleasing. Price 40 cents, at 8

Rev. Job Turner a deaf and dumb minister preached a pantomimic ser mon at the Episcopal church Friday light. Rev.Mr. Morris acted as in

Who would not like to be the ow

letter last week from Mr. R. B.

of the day. For the life of us we can't see where's the fun is sitting or ecting business, killing time, holding a pole, or walking several miles and Main street. bringing back a heavy load of-nothng. However, some people like it.

Mr. Gco. B. Payne, of Henderson, had on exhibition at Mr T. L. Smith's horse what is a horse." He is eighteen hands high, weighs nearly 2,000 pounds, and requires a collar five and beats anything in the horse line we

Friday night at Mr. Flack's, owing to he presence of a number of visitors was merged into a social gathering. An attempt to spell proved an utte failure. Mr. N. Payne's was selected as the place for holding the next meet-ing, and mone but those who partici-

pate will be expected to attend. It will be remembered that Russel Hipkins and Wallace Smith were re orted to have been the men killed in he Court House at Princeton las

ed inclemency of the weather. The store of Glass & Ware was closed for

bled, somewhat an ordinary music every day; during the last week we ing upon the top a paper in which We intend to make the Kentuckian holes were made, and turning the instrument by a crank. By an ingenious in this end of the State, and if we arrangement the wind escaping continue to add to our list in the futhrough the perferated paper as it ture as we have done in the past, we passed over the box made the music. Soon can boast of as large a circulation as correct idea of the machine tion as any country newspaper pubone must see it. It is called an or- lished in this portion of the State. guinette and Mr. Lane will shortly At present our paper circulates in visit Hopkinaville with a view of eighteen States, and we can recessfy them. The music is fully moud it to advertisers as a good me equal to that of an organ.

## The turnpike hands who had been

discharged without their pay, num-bering about thirty, marched into will be a bicule at Steger's Mill on his card in to-day's paper Higgins courtship. The youth was a ware-

cious itinerant has turned out to be a

The exhibitions given by the Bella Golden Troupe on the 28 and 29 ult were among the best that have been meritorious style. Her movements though not graceful are quick ready Mr. John Haffey, of Henderson, is tinct and clear, and her voice well see the first but she rendered "A CELEBRATED CASE" Tuesday night in a very creditable manner. well supported and the acting of Mr-Golden was especially commendable. Should they come to Hopkinsville again we feel assured they will have a good house .

#### A Bloodless Battle.

A family fight occurred on Main street last Wednesday evening be- genitive is Jovis! bat was opened by Col. J. S. Cohn. who opened his battery of logomachy upon the infantry commanded by Cant. Dave Frankel. The latter was Shannahan has been fitted up for a at this juncture reinforced by Col. saloon, and the shoe shop of Mr. Frankel and a desperate charge was Shannahan has been woved to the made, and Col. Cohn repulsed, and second story of the same building. only escaped capture by a hasty and Who would not like to be the owner of a \$125 watch? Remember at who subscribe for the South Kentuckian, and pay cash will stand a chauce for one in our premium list, to be distributed the last day of our fair.

A gentleman in this city received with increased vigor. In the meanprecipitate retreat. At this critical A gentleman in this city received with increased vigor. In the meanwhile the battering ram of Lieut. Campbell, of Nebraska, who formerly lived here, in which he speaks of
his adopted State in terms of the
nighest praise.

Rev. J. B. Solomon, of Sharon, Pa.,
will capt. Cohn's artillery held the
while Capt. Cohn's artillery held the
onemy in check on the right. The
fore Bethel Female College, on the
combat now became very spirited,
leave now the plank walk could rest
awhile.

Charlie McGuire left us last Friday
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to take will preach the Annual Sermon became will preach the Annual Sermon became will preach the Annual Sermon became will be devoted to examinations, concerts and commencement exercises.

Shortfellow gives a lecture on the mand, succeeded in quelling the riot.

Seven couples, consisting of Jim Seven couples, consisting of Jim Center and Miss Ellen McGuire, and Miss Ellen McGuire, and Miss Barc. McElwain and Miss Annie promised to pay me up all back moneyments and in future only retain 10 per cent back money in lien of 20. I submitted to their decision and cheerfully put on force and complied with their mand, succeeded in quelling the riot. will preach the Annual Sermon be enemy in check on the right. The

one-half feet round. He certainly application of a new coat of paint.

Now let a decent building be put up in front of Sayage's, and the lots on the corner of Main and Nashville, and Virginia and Court be built up with comely and substantial buildvery respectable appearance.

Prof. Horsford's Bread Prepara-tion, the popular Baking Powder of New England in being introduced in

#### Moonstruck.

town in a body yesterday evening from church, and just in front of us and attempted to mob Jas. Higgins, was a couple of young tolks who the contractor. As will be seen from seemed to be in the last stages of livery stable, and appealed to the like to listen, but we could not avoid police for protection. Far some time it. We heard him pleading in words a general fight seemed imminent, but of persuasive and sidereal eloquence; the mob was finally dispersed with beseeching in tones of soul-melting Inspections. pathos; raving and entreating in acoffice some weeks ago and insulted he "fighting editor," on account of a not his affection, and extinguished be some weeks ago and insulted not his affection, and extinguished not his affection. It will be remembered that a pat- couts of wild despair for a reciprocathe "fighting editor," on account of a not his affection, and extinguished notice which appeared in THE KEN- the fire of love that was burning up-TUCKIAN, and was very summarily on the altar of his heart for her, that he would ner of the man came up the other day wrap himself in the mantle of despair.

The Tobacco Market is reported as and subscribed for our paper, de. and die inch by inch. At last his elnouncing the p. c. p. man in hearty oquence prevailed and she softly terms for "alleged wrongs," and whispered, "I think I can learn to terms for "alleged wrongs," and whispered, "I think I can learn to ing. It is thought the receipts will be heavier from this on than they tion given him. He says the pugna- poured forth the most voluptuous have been heretofore. thanks; pledges of fidelity and eternal constancy, and then became too hal constancy, and then became too bacco market there has been a fair broken. Also 2 good wagons (tions perhaps args in his heart. He demand for Western leef has been thousen (4 horse); 1 good wagon (4 horse) tions perhaps acose in his heart. He demand for Western leaf has been gazed upon his lovely companion by largely confined to jobbers; and his side, and then turned his eyes up-While there is nothing extraordinary about the acting of Mrs. Golden the presents her parts in a very meritorious style. Her movements, and between them twinkled the bright stars on high. The breeze that famued their checks was as soft as the evening zephyrs ever are, and just which is also being greatly reduced. cool and exhilarating enough to paint It is a question if the present prompt rounded and modulated. We did not the rosy tint upon the lily cheek of the dear one by his side. For a unstances, of Green Rivers by man-infacturers all over the country, is not moment he looked fixedly up to the going to eventuate in abating the premild and gentle moon, which just then, a beautiful crescent, peeped Sales by J. K. Gant & Son. May from behind a passing cloud and 1, 1879, 100 hhds. as follows: seemed to smile upon him, and then turning his eyes to Jupiter, that plan et of planets, a sentimental feeling came over him, and he threw up his

## TRENTON.

hand and exclaiming in tones of

double rectified rapture, "O Luna,

thou art the moon. O Jupiter, thy

Wheat and corn look well, but are affering for a good rain.

Miss Bettie Hutchinson is visiting Mrs. Hord.

Charlie McGuire left us last Friday

ings, and the town will present a TUCKIAN 500 dollars in valuable gifts.

Those wanting a good county paper,

#### TOBACCO NEWS.

Home and Foreign.

The Herald of Charlotte County

The Tobacco Market is reported as improving at all important Tobac-

Green River sorts have, apparently, formed the bulk of the sales. There

65 hhds. leaf from \$5 00 to 8 50. 35 hhds lugs from 3 00 to 4 75. Our sales for the week consist of

Medium leaf, \$8 00 to 6 00. Common leaf, 5\( 2\) to 4\( 25\). Lugs, 4\( 00\) to 2\( 25\). Market about as usual.

## Nelson & Jesup.

A Card.

Str-Wishing to justify myself be Wheat and corn look well, but are suffering for a good rain.

Poor prospect for tobacco plants. The fly has destroyed at least half the plants in this section.

Sin—Wishing to justify myself of the section of the plants in this section.

Sin—Wishing to justify myself of the public, will you latest style Delizia, Jessica, Hortense, Sybil, and Camille Hats. These goods are fresh, new style and will be sold at lower prices than ever before experience, at the unheard of price of \$2200 a mile, for a 16 foot pike, when crackers" after telling of a man who came near being choked to death on one. Oughtn't to cracker joke on battering ram, (hammer) and the cost of calling out the militia.

Fishing still seems to be the order of the day. For the life of us we have the man to be the order of the day. For the life of us we have the man to be the order of the day. For the life of us we have the man to be the order of the day. For the life of us we have the man to be the order of the day. For the life of us we have the man to get my pay, and being accepted, I came the next party to go in wagons and not to have Jim Center for a guide. It was a jolly furnout and we enjoyed all except the rough road.

The plants Finder was a same time pushed on the pike one quarter of a mile further, all, both old and new, meeting their approval, and being accepted, I came in to get my pay. Although cuttiled by their promise to my back money and 90 per cent on the last quarter of a mile, it was with considerable difference to visit as splendid place to visit with your girl, but we would advise the next party to go in wagons and not to cracker joke on battering ram, (hammer) and the cost of calling out the militia.

The plants for turning out first-class work of their own manufacture, all, both old and new, meeting their approval, and being accepted, I came in to get my pay. Although cuttiled by their promise to my back money and 90 per cent on the last quarter of a mile further, all, both old and new, meeting their approval, and being accepted, I came in to get my pay. Although cuttiled by their promise to my back money and 90 per cent on the last quarter of a mile further, all, both old and new, meeting their approval, and being accepted, I came in to get my pay. Although cuttiled by their promise to my back money and 90 per cent on the last quarter of a mile further, all, both old and new, meeting their approval, and being accepted.

Improvements.

The piculic Friday was well aftended. After dinner the pleasures consisted of a speech from Mr. Otis William and surger of the piculic Friday was well aftended. After dinner the pleasures consisted of a speech from Mr. Otis William and surger of the soil on "Influence of Habit," music and dancing. Frof. Pointer presented a prize to Master Virgil Nuckols for a trendance, and two to Miss Sue Waller for attendance and scholar-rear of this office, has had a new roof put upon it.

Mrs. Palmer's house on Clay street has been re-covered and improved to a considerable extent.

Mrs. Burbridge's residence has been trendered still more attractive by the application of a new cost of paint.

It was a jolly turnout and we enjoyed all except the rough road.

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Mrs. Burbridge's residence has been the family amount of the contest of the conte

Shelby Sentinel .- The two Louis-TUCKIAN 500 dollars in valuable gifts.

Those wanting a good county paper, and at the same time stand an equal chance for one of the prizes must subscribe between this time and the first day of June. Our present subscribers will remember that they have but one more mouth in which to wante the paper shows decided.

Shelby Sentinel.—The two Louis-ville evening papers, the Post and News, have coalesced, merged into one, used together, as it were; and now appear as the Daily Evening Post and news. Under the new regime Mr. George Baber retires and Col. E, Polk Johnson takes editorial charge. The paper shows decided

### SPECIAL LOCALS.

THE NEW YORK STORE.

Ladies Linen Suits at 20 cents. the contractor. As will be seen from his card in to-day's paper Higgins bas thrown up his contract, and did not pay the hands the wages due them. He fled to Mr. T. L. S.nith's bougnet of beautics. We did not livery stable, and appealed to the like to listen, but we could not avoid spectfully invited to pay above goods their immediate attention, Slesser & Haas,

> Call at S. H. Turner's and see his hoice selection of sheet music, also

full line of confectionery and station FARMERS McCormicks full line of Agricultural Implements, including Self-Binder, Dropper, Self Rake and Mower. Best

in market. Call and see us. V. M. Metcalfe & Sons. we have for sale for cash or note at 6 or 12 months, with approved security, 4 "A No. 1" young mules, extra size, fine condition and well broken. Also 2 good or and well broken. Also 2 good or and well broken. Any one desiring to see the above can

do so by calling on Taylor & Edmuudson, Nashville street, near Depot

## Dissolution Notice.

The firm of Henderson & Cavanah s this day dissolved by muiual consent, N. L. Cavanah retiring. The business will be carried on at the old stand by E. W. Henderson, who assumes all the indebtedness of the appropriation, under stress, of cir-cumstances, of Green Rivers by man-old firm and will collect all monies E. W. HENDERSON. May 1, 1879.

#### FRESH MEATS.

Julius Oncle, on Nashville street, near the depot, has just getten the most valuable ico chest in existence. It is immense in size and keeps every thing in the way of meats and vege tables as fresh as in winter weather. You can do no better than to patron-

Fresh Milwaukee Beer at G. W. Hall's. Phoenix Hotel.

FRESH STOCK MILLINERY. Mrs. M. E. Rogers has received a Goods and solicits an inspection of he

offered. Respectfully, Mrs. M. E. Rogers, Nashville St (near Reformed church.) The City Saloon, on Main St. keeps the freshest and best beer to be had, and always sparkles with its virtues. Call and see me.

Langley Bell. Thread, per dozen, 15 cents; at the

Gauze Under-shirts, 20 & 25 cents; at the 49 cent Store. Knitting Cotton 3 cents per ball; at the 49 cent Store.

Ladies Hose (good) per pair, 5 cents; at the 49 cent Store. Socks, per dozen, 49 cents; at the

ATTENTION. -their own make. They are turn-ing out neater work than, ever before offered, and respectfully solicit every one to call and examine their carriages, buggies, Phaetons, &c.

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Balbriggan Hose, silk clocked, 25 Watch and Clock work done by Experienced Workmen ents per pair; at the 49 cent Store. Large line Dress Goods, 8 to 10 ents per yard, worth twice that

Ladies Kid Side Lace Shoes, 99 ents; at 49 cent store. Pure Ice Delivered daily; one cent per pound. Will have Lake Ice in due season. A. V. Townes.

J. A. B. JOHNSON, Agent. Money or Blood! All persons in-debted to me must come forward and AUG. WALDKIRCH. settle. I cannot and will not wait

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To make your wife happy, to delight the Children, to please the young ladies, get a buggy from BLUMEN-STEIL, McCAMY & BONTE, the leading CARRIAGE MANUFACT-URERS of Southern Kentucky.

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of Hopkins County, as a candidate for the State Senate; subject to the action of the Democratic party.

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And the public will find it to their interest to bring their watches, clocks and jewelry to me and have them repaired by skillful workmen who understand their basiness. I make the accurate adjustment of fine and complicated watches a specialty. I keep in stock at reduced prices a fall assortment of a

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ing the avenue with its crowd of pe-destrians, and its carriages full of beauty, in the warm, bright summer

my hat and following her. And when I actually drew near her those wondrous tresses filled me with even greater wonder. They were at least a yard and a half long, or would have been stretched to their tull length. They were waged and gripper. length. They were waved and crimped, and glittered like woven sunshine. Every one turned to admire, and I followed, up one street and down another, until at last I reached the one in which my grandmother's residence stood, when, to my amazement, my lady of the golden locks ascended the steps of that very house from which I had just been banished for a fortnight, rang the bell, and was admit-

offend my grandmother. Doubtless this lady's presence in the house was Hotel. Such hair would be, my grandmother knew, irresistible to me, and the lady was objectionable in her eyes for some reason. I determined, however, that at least I would see her again, and day after day found me loitering about the corners on the watch for her. At last I did catch a glimpse of her She only rushed out of the door, vailed as before, and entered a carriage, but I saw her hair again. Those floating locks onee more made my heart beat faster. I rushed after the carriage but lost in a little time; and I went away, to return at the dinner hour. My exrtions were rewarded by seeing the carriage come back, and the veiled figure step from it and utter the cabalistic words, "To-morrow, at nine,"

Temmale Suicides.

Poor frail woman! How sad the life and how terrible the death of many. The midnight plunge, the lover's leap, the bloody dagger, t grandmother knew, irresistible to me, and the lady was objectionable in her alistic words, "To-morrow, at nine," and glide into my grandmother's trong medicines. They are making minis-

blonde. A foreign lady with a large satchel came to my grandmother's door several times a day. So did a small foreign gentleman, with a large box under his arm; but the house seemed quite shut up, and all callers were sent away. I began to be alarmed. Had my grandmother caught the small-pox! What had happened?

I wrote again, inquiring: My answer was:

wer was:

"I am very well and you shall know all in a week." Stay away."

In a week, then, my blonde would be gone. I watched the house more anxiously than ever. At last one day the open barouche stood before the door, from which sailed the loveliest creature I ever cast eyes upon. The golden hair told me who she The golden hair told me who she was, but there was no vail now. The complexion was snow itself; the brows and lashes ink black; the teeth ivory: the wonderful figure was clad in blue velvet, and had a hat to match, jammed down upon one ear, and cocked up over the other. It glittered with diamonds. Entering the barouche alone it gave an order to the driver, and rolled away like a vision from fairy land. No wonder vision from fairy land. No wonder my grandmother kept me away from home. After all, all women are alike.

my grandmother kept me away from home. After all, all women are alike. She would keep me single if she could; but could she? Not if my blonde and I met face to face, for I should offer myself on the spot. Then another thought came to me: I gerhaps my blonde was married. Rerhaps my grandmother wished to save me from a broken heart. Good grandmother! However, it was all over now; my heart was gone. I could be no more miserable, and I would go home that night.

The day seemed very long after this, although I spent most of it at my toilet; but at dinner time I found myself on my grandmother's door steps. Two callers were just leaving the house. They were giggling. The man who opened the door grinned. A female servant who met me tittered. Amazed, I passed them both and entered the front parlor. It was ablaze with gas light, and at the farther end stood the golden-haired lady. I actually turned faint—I saw her face to face at last. Could I restrain my feelings until a proper introduction was gone though with? Where was my grandmother?

"I haven't sent for you yet, have I?" asked a voice—the piping, tremnlous voice of a very old woman. "What did you come for?"

I looked about me, My grandmother had spoken—but where was she?

"And you might have staid until

"And you might have staid until you were wanted," continued the voice.

I saw now that it came from the scarlet lips of the lady with the gold-. \$3200

THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN. en bair, and I sank into a chair as sho

constitution and as I am a dark man, of course blonde hair pleases me best. I had always said that I would never marry any but a blonde, and my grandmother always felt complimented by the remark, for she had been a blonde herself, though age had made her only a gray old woman.

I lived with my grandmother, and I did not suit her in my choice of a wife she had always told me she would alter her will and leave her property to an Old Ladies' Home. However, as she approved of blondes I felt that I was in little danger of offending her; but I had come to the age of thirty without finding the blonde of, whom I was in search, when one day my grandmother held out her hand to me, and said:

"Willet,"—my mame is Willet Jones—"Willet, you know my teelings are always the kindest to you, and you won't be offended if I ask you to take board at the — Hotel for a fortnight. I want you out of the way for awhite and I can't explain."

"Willet," said my grandmother, "I beg you to ask no explanations. In beginned and plastered. The

"I'll go." I said; "but I don't understand."

Willet," said my grandmother, "I beg you to ask no explanations. In time you shall know ali." And the old lady burst into tears and left the room subbing.

There was nothing for it but to kiss her and obey. I took my portmanteau to the — Hotel, and there those a room. It was a pleasant room, with a front window, and I was fond of sitting at it and watching the avenue with its crowd of perfectly bald head. As for me, my hopes are blighted. I shall never dare fall in love with another blonde. How do I know she may not turn out to be another man's grandmother?

CANNING CORN .-- To every six que of corn take one ounce of tartaric acid-dissolved in boiling water; cut the corn from the cob and put in a sufficiency of water to cook. When the corn is very pretty figure; but what charmed me was her hair. Such a flood of golden locks I never saw. As she flitted around the corner I could not resist the temptation of seizing my hat and following her. And when I actually drew near her those won. of corn take one ounce of tartaric acid

> much soda; pour back some of the sour water until the corn turns white again. When nearly done, season with salt, cream and butter, same as fresh corn.

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thouse.

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